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IRELAND'S TRADE

No Reason Why It Should Not Increase.

RUSSIA'S SUGAR OUTPUT

A Consular Report on Turf Briquettes in Germany.

Beating Material Cut From the Moors Nice to Burn in Fireninces and Grates.

The State Department has received several interesting and important reports from United States consuls which have been given out for publication. Consul Wilbour, writing from Dublin

"All goods shipped from Dublin to the United States go via Liverpool or Glasgow, none being shipped direct. Ordinary bills of lading are in use, virtually the same as those in the United States. For freight rates between Dublin and other ports, special terms are given, based on quantity, class of goods, etc. No rehed- White Mountains. He soon went to Waules are published, but the rates may be terbury upon a visit and again met Miss learned on application to the steamship | Stevens, a belle of the city, who at thirty companies of New York, Baltimore, etc. Port regulations are uniform through ut ter of Orville H. Stevens, a leading manuhe United Kingdom, the charges being and II cents per ton for vessels from over sca and II cents per ton for coasters. There are the usual charges for stevedoers, la-

There is no reason why trade between the United States and Ireland should not There is no reason why trade between a United States and Ireland should not largely increased. The following arises are imported in large quantiles of the engagement to the veteran Commodore are imported in large quantiles of the engagement to the veteran Commodore The wedding was in every way to make the paper, starch, iron nails and her hardware, brushes glassware bots, leather, oleomargarine and condense; it over 1,00,000 tons of coal were imted in 1897. Bituminous coal is used constrainty, retailing from \$4.50 to 15.79 the United States and freshing should not be largely increased. The following ar-ticles are imported in large quantities from Germany, Holland anad Belgium: Wood ware, paper, starch, iron nails and other hardware, brushes glassware bot-tes, leather, oleomargarine and condensed milk. Over 1,00,000 tons of coal were imexclusively, retailing from \$1.00 to \$5.00 friends, per tou. The best of our bituminous coal could be landed here and sold at a hand-make a some profit at a considerably less procethan that quoted above. There is a peagainst American coal, waich

ould have to be overcome.
"Timber comes targely from Norway, with considerable shipments from Carada and the United States. The trade in American states is growing, and could be largely increased with proper facilities

Consul Van Buren in a report from Nie

Mr. Max Bouchsein, United States conut at Barmen, has reported the invention f a mixture known as 'velna,' which is manufactured from petroleum refuse, re-fuse of animal grease or tallow or any other fatty substance, and soda tye. The last number of the British Consular Jourat considers the matter of such impor-

fully compete in the manufacture of this product. In this section of France there which are at present useless, but which, with the aid of 'velna,' could transform heir coal into briquettes possessing caleric and gas-making qualities of a high order, and replace the English coal in use here, which costs from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per

The Russian production of sugar is thus referred to by Consul Smith, at Mos-

fineries of Russia from September 1, 1997, to September 1, 1995, was about 42,009,000 poods (967,429 long tons). Out of this total, 24,500,000 poods (556,451 1-2 long tons) were sold in Russia and the remainder exported to foreign countries. The Russian rovjuirles by the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers, Consul Cun-ningham writes from Aden: missioner during Cleveland's first admin-istration and postmaster of Detroit

"I send herewith a list of steam "As is known. Aden is the collecting." And is known. Aden is the collecting the collecting that the collecting that the collecting that the collecting that the silver issue is not dead of deaths from typhoid, malaria, starvastor dependents will ask pensions on account in the collecting through the second, told a reporter yes. Include tramp steamers, the irregularity of arrival of the boats of earge they would otherwise receive. Most of the goods sent from here go by delegation at Indianapolis for Palmer and Buckner in 1896, and has recently been all through the second, told a reporter yes. Identify that the silver issue is not dead of deaths from typhoid, malaria, starvastor weeks campaign speaking for Van Wyck up the State, headed the Michigan stitutions were permanently broken by sufferings in camp. All this will keep the camp standals in view before the public growth of the collecting. "Owing to the little time I have before its war go through the same process as

"As is known. Aden is the collecting oint for experts from Somaliand and the distributing art of Abyssinia, and the distributing art of Abyssinia, and the distributing of the distribution of the distributio arried 50 and 30 miles into the interior wish. One thing, however, that I, as f Africa by camel caravans. The freight sound money Democrat, can truthfull ates charged by coast steamers on cot. ton goods and petroleum (the only im-ports of consequence from the United States) and here to Hodeida (Arabia). Zeila, Bulhar, or Bebera (Africa) are about 7s. (81.705) per ton of 2.240 pounds. Other goods are shipped to the coast at about the same rate. The freight on articles from Aden to New York is. Skins Democrats of the South and West to and hides, 76 rubles (about \$22.40) per ton streater activity. "They have already commenced work for 1900," said Mr. Engle 190 per 190."

Consul Kehi, at Stettin, sends the following report on turf briquettes in Ger-

"About two years ago, experiments were commenced in manufacturing briqueites from peat or turf. It is now very serident that this new adventure will meet with success. The process of manufacturing is as follows:

\$2.50\$ was the sentence received by Jacob Samuels in the Boone County court. The case has been in the courts for several years. Last April it appears in the courts of the courts of

"After the turf has been cut from the moor, it is brought, in a wet condition, to a breaking mechine, which reduces it to small pieces, whence it passes to a second machine, where it is cut and ground quite fine. The turf is then dried by passing through a large cylinder, fill-ed with exhaust steam from the engine. The inside of the cylinder is flied with large tubes, after the style of a boiler, resting at an angle and continually reolving. This permits the mull to pass through perfectly dry. From here it is carried to the hopper which feeds the press. The press, which forms the bri-quettes, is operated by a 75-horsepower engine and finishes one briquette with

each strake. "The machinery in use at present can e improved in many respects, and can e made to pres more than one briette at a time. The capacity at pres-is about eighty briquettes a minute, thirty-flye tons a day, while the esses used in manufacturing briquettes from bituminous coal and anthracite (from slack and screenings) have a ca-pacity greatly exceeding that of the turf press. Coal briquettes retail at ninety pfennigs (21 cents) per centner (112 pounds hand average ninety-eight briquettes to a centner—about four and one-haif briquettes for 1 cent—while the turf or peat briquettes retail at the rate of 120 briquettes for 15 cents, or more than eight briquettes for I cent, making a

very cheap fuel. . "In addition to cheapness, it has other merits. It is clean in handling, packs very nicely in bins, gives a good heat, and in a closed stove with only a slight draft will remain in a glowing state for ten hours. In an open fireplace or grate it naturally burns much quicker. Only a few men are required to operate the machine-ry. Women or small boys are employed in stacking the briquettes. The cost of material and working one ton of bri material and working one ion of bri-queties at Langenberg, where one plant is located, is estimated at about \$1.55. With improved machinery and better fa-cilities, the cost could be reduced. The figures of cost of production, etc., are

Forman. The cry is patin Germany and England.

Longo Indiced sends from Birmingham, Geober II, 1888, an article by J. A.
Ford which appeared in the London Daiing Mall. It outlines, says the consul, the
phenomenally rapid progress of German
trade and commerce, quoting the statement of Prof. Blondel, the French statistician, attributing it to the temperament
of the German people, the system of edu-OF THE SPANISH WAR

of the German people, the system of edu-cation, and the methodical adaptation of the results of scientific research to indus-trial and commercial practice. Mr. Hal-stead believes that to the reasons given

must be added the eager celerity with which the Germans seize upon and copy the good points of manufacture in other

BRINGS A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Sequel to the Wedding of a Connec

tient Belle to a Veteran Na-val Officer.

News has just reached this city that

Jennie Elton Stevens Mayo, wife of Com-

modore W. K. Mayo, U. S. N., retired, of

this city, had applied for divorce a few

days ago in the superior court, at New

Haven, Conn. Decision was reserved. The

commodore was represented by counsel

not to oppose the petition, it is said, but

Commodore Mayo, in 1892, even then

grown gray in the service, and retired be-

facturer, who had held every office in the gift of his townsmen except that of mayor. Through her mother Miss Ste-vens was related to the Etons and Way-

lands, two of the most distinguished and

The bride and bridegroom expected to

make a short wedding trip and then to permanently locate at the home of the commodore, No. 23 Iowa Circle, in this

city. Reaching New York there was a disagreement, and on arriving at Commo-dore Mayo's home here Mrs. Mayo was

ren. Mrs. Mayo essayed the part of stess, but broke down completely, and

the excitement only served to make her

his daughter's condition, took her home at once. Her removal to Waterbury was

with the consent and at the request of her husband.

of Mrs. Muyo that she was sent to a Litchfield sanitarium for several months. Much surprise was caused on February

21, 1894, when the commodore advertised

that he would pay no bills of his wire's contracting. Her family asserted that he had never been asked to do so. In the same year (1891) Mr. Stevens died. Mrs.

Mayo has since resided with her mother

from Commodore Mayo during their hon-cymoon has never been made public.

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New York, Nov. 21.-John J. Enright,

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emount as possible.

WIFE WANTS FREEDOM

COMMODORE MAYO'S

The Number of Applications Grows Larger Each Day.

ESTIMATE OF CASUALTIES

Statisticians Calculate That 22,000 Cases Will Be Filed.

The First Certificate Was Issued Last Week to Jesse T. Gates an Artilleryman.

There are many pension claims being filed in the Pension Bureau growing out of the war against Spain. The first pen-Gates, late private in Battery A, Second Artillery, United States army.

Cuba, and on July 2, while fighting beonly to reduce the allmony to as small an fore Santiago, was hit by a projectile from a machine gun. The shot disfiged the victim for life. His upper lip was torn away, his right upper jaw was fractured and six teeth were shot out. cause of his age, met Miss Stevens in the After his discharge from the hospital at Siboney, Gates came to Washington and called on the Secretary of War and the

President. He told them that his wife was living in one of the Northwestern States, and was dependent upon him for support. He did not care to go home without a pension and he urged that his claim be allowed as soon as possible. The President, it is said, was directly convinc ed of the merits of the case and pointed out to Gates the rules he should follow in making application for pension, The President directed the Commissioner of Pensions to push the claim to a conclu-sion as expeditiously as possible. Within twenty-four hours after filing his claim, the applicant was ordered before a board of medical examiners and yesterday the pension was allowed. Gates was granted the sum of \$17 a month. Under the laws no greater amount could be allotted to the wounded man, and it is likely that bill for his relief will be introduced at the coming session of Congress. Because of his wound, Gates speaks and cats with

prostrated. She was unable to attend an informal weiding reception which had been announced at the time of the marriage. The reception was followed by another on a splendid scale, to which more than a thousand invitations had been The number of pension claims p The number of pension claims pending on account of the last war is 1,947, and the list of claimants grows longer each day. The first claim filed in connection with the war was that by Lida M. Hook, widow of William H. Hook, who enlisted on May 12 as a private in Company F. Second Wisconsin Volunteers. He died of fever on May 14, or two days after his enlistment. It is alleged in the petition of the widow that the fatal fever was contracted At the request of Commodore Mayo, Mr. Stevens, the bride's father, came here three weeks after the wedding, and, seeing ment. It is a negen in the persons of widow that the fatal fever was contracted in the service. The application for the pension was filed on May I7, or three days after the death of the solider. During June seventeen applications for pensions were filed; fifty-seven in July and 168 in August.

The trouble so weighed upon the mind August. make the calculation that 22,000 claims for pension will be filed for deaths and disa-bilities incurred in the war with Spain. It is estimated that 2,000 of these will be for wounds and deaths from wounds and 20,000 for disabilities and deaths due to disease contracted mainly in the camps.

It is not determined that a new division will be created in the Pension Bureau for

living quietly at the Stevens homestead. Within a few months she re-entered so-clety, from which she withdrew for a long time. The reason for her separation the adjudication of these cases. ught that as the claims for pension thought that as the claims for persons on account of the war with Spain increases the number of those on account of the civ-il war will decrease. Neither is it thought likely that the cierical force of the bu-reau will be increased, as the force is alearly perhaps a little larger than is need d to handle the claims growing out of the SHINING ON THE WALL ivil war.

wounds or have been filed by widows. This condition will maintain for a year or so. This deduction is drawn from the ex-

All claims in consection with the Spanish war go through the same process as those of the civil war. They go first to the record division, where the record of the dead or disabled soldier is investigat-ed. The claims are then passed on to the old army and navy division of the Pension Office

sound money Democrat, can truthfully say to you is that the sound money men of New York, no matter what they think The late claims will be given a distinct tive jacket. The color of the jacket of army claims will probably be pink, and are gravely mistaken if they think that issue is dead in the South and West that of the navy claims will probably be yellow. The war, on account of which a claim is made, is indicated to the people issue is dead in the South and West.

Mr. Enright further said that the victories achieved in New York and other in the Pension Office by some particular color or marking on the jacket.
A force of about fifteen clerks, with-drawn from other work, has been set to

the task of adjusting the Spanish war claims.

Removed for Fear of Lynching. the penitentiary for forging a check for he would be lynched, James Webster, a negro; charged with attempting a crimi-\$2.50 was the sentence received by Jacob nal assault on Miss Mary Aunspaugh, was brought to Lynchburg Saturday right and placed in jail for safe-keeping. Miss Aunspaugh was attacked by a maskfor several years. Last April it appeared in the State supreme court and was re-manded to the Boone county court for another trial? The verdict is the same ed negro and was thrown to the ground and badly choked, but her assalitant was frightened away before his purpose was accomplished. In his flight the negro dropped his cap and this led to the arrest of Webster. Great excitement prevailed in Bedford City, but the officers managed to slip away with the negro without be-

Burglars Keep Their Promise. Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 21.-Some time go robbers forced an entrance into Swift & Co.'s meat market near the Lebigh Valley station, and after searching fruitlessly for money departed, leaving a note promising to blow the safe next trip. Sat-urday night that promise was foldilled. The safe was wrecked with dynamite, but the thieves were a second time buffled. Deposits had been made early in the day and little money was secured.

Ransack a Residence

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 21 -- Yesterday during the absence of the family of Mrs. ble Breasted Sack Suits, in Sarah Oberholser, M. D., from home at a funeral her residence was robbed, the thieves entering by the front door. The plain and fan-cy all-wool Cheviots; worth \$12.50 and \$15.

Shipping Big Projectiles.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 2L-Three lots of shells have just been shipped from the Carpenter Steel Works, this city, on or ders received from Washington. They ag-gregated 400 6-inch and 200 8-inch shells. Another lot of 200 6-inch shells has been completed, and will be shipped early this

"What will you have?" The answer invariably is: "Heurich's beer, thank you." All people drink Heurich's, both down town and at home. 'Phone Arlington Bottling Co. for a case of Maerzen, Senate, Patra Paira and the comments of the comments tling Co. for a case of Maerz Extra Pale and Lager Beer.

TWO NIGHTS IN JUNE.

The words echoed idly in Brunton's aind, as, escaping by favor of a French asement from the crowded reception room, he found himself in the pleasance. Softly the thrill of the distant music rose and fell upon the still air. Less tunefully sounded the nearer hum of conversation and laughter. Glancing back toward the lighted windows, the vague yearning for sympathy that had lain like a cord round his heart all day gripped him close. Then an affected laugh stung his ear, and Brunton turned afresh toward solitude. Under his feet lay the smooth grass of the trim lawn. Overhead was the blue-black summer sky, star-flecked and cloudless. Lower the fairy lights, red, green and gold, twinkled like jewels among the dark foliage. About him hung the fragrance of heliotrope.

Brunton was young; his soul, new-fledged, was immature, nebulous, and his emotions still of the crudest. Yet as he looked skyward his spirit sunk at the thought of leaving so much beauty and sweetness for-he knew not what. Tomorrow he would leave England to join his regiment, and few seemed to know or care. For the Gates, late private in Battery A, Second Artillery, United States army.

Private Gates was with the Fifth Army Corps, under Gen. Shafter in Eastern to Mrs. Derrick's "at home" had been a mistake, too. Having a few hours to fill in, he had come with the idea that it would mass the time pleasantly. Now he felt annoyed at his folly in so doing. .

Taking out a cigar he lit a match, which a sportive zephyr playfully extinguished. Among the shadows hid a rustic arbor, and stepping inside the shel-ter of its doorway he struck a fresh gleam. Flaring up brightly it revealed, huddled up close to the back wall of the

arbor, a shrinking girlish form.
For one startled moment his keen, gray eyes looked amazement into, fright-"Why, by Jove! Oh, I say!" he ejacu-lated inconsequently.

The childish face, set in an aureole of

colden hair, raised appealingly to his.
"Oh, please, please, don't tell anybody,
only came out here to get away from "Did you? Well, I say, that should be

a bond of union between us, for so did k."
The dying flicker of the wax match saw an expression of relief cross the girl's face. "And you won't tell anybody bout my coming out here. It would seem to rude to Mrs. Derrick, you know." "Not a soul, honor bright. But surely ou didn't leave the house to crouch up re in the dark?"

"Oh, wol It was lovely among the stars and flowers and things: then I neard some one coming, and ran in here till he should go past, and so you caught He could tell that she was smiling a

ttle now, though there was still a little resitating catch in her voice. "Won't you come out and walk again?" He was longing to see her. The darkess of the summerhouse was tantalizing and chivalry rebelled at the ruden

striking another light.
"And you will smoke?" she asked, risog, in reply to his query, and walking 'No, thanks, I don't care to now. Sup-

ose we stroll round. The starlight that revealed to Sylvia i oldlerly form, with short-cropped dark air, and a quite perceptible moustache, showed Brunton a petite figure, whose robe of shimmering white satin draped loosely from the old lace that outlined its state-out bodice, a string of pearls ground the slender neck the only orna

and they were bashful together. There after the influence of the June night prevalled, and they inclined to confic Before they had completely encircled the lawn Sylvia knew that Brunton was a soldier; that tomorrow he would sail for India to join his regiment. "P. and O., China, awfully jolly deck cabin to my-self." And ere they emerged from the long archway of roses Brunton knew that this was Sylvia's first party; that she was an orphan and lived with her grand, mamma. That at that moment he mamma was playing whist in Mrs. Der-rick's ante-drawing-room, that Sylvia herself passed endless evenings playing whist with grandmamnia Mrs Dawso. This deduction is drawn from the cxperfence of the pension officials in deal
mig with other wars.

Camp hardships will be the basis for a
vast majority of the claims. Widows and
dependents will ask pensions on account
forthcoming Sylvia might be called upon to make up a set had led to Sylvia's taking refuge in the garden; thus showing that out of her narrower life the woman had the more to tell.

"And you have never been anywhere! This pityingly, from the he experiences which were yet to come.
"No, never. We always go to Torquay
in winter, but that's nearly just the same as being at home. Do you know, I've never, never once been out of doors at night before?"

"Not even to a theater?"
"No."
"Poor little girl! I say" (struck by a "Poor little girl! I say" (struck by a sudden idea) "your guardian will be some time over whist, won't she?"

"Why, yes; the game has just begun, and they won't finish under a rubber."

"Well, suppose I take you somewhere for half an hour or so—to a theater or music half? My cab is waiting."

"Oh!" A gasp of delight, followed by the inevitable. "But would it not be wrong?" and "I can't go dessent the wrong?" and "I can't go dressed like

Manlike, Brunton rode rough-shid over th scruples. "Oh, nobody will know. Wait here a noment while I run to the house and for-

Leaving Sylvia in the safe seclusion of the arbor, he vanished, returning speedlift clad in light topecat and crush hat and bearing a heavy clock of velvet and furs. "That:" breached Sylvia, in a horrified whisper, when he showed his spoil, "Why, you've brought grandmamma's sable

"Oh, that's all right, so long as it's big mough," replied her fellow-s nner, with a man's easy indifference to autht but utility. And as to the encompassing capacity of the matter there could be no d ubt.

Swallowed up therein, all that was visible of Sylvia was a pair of wonder ut bue-eyes and a fluff of golden hair at on- end and two tiny white satin slippers at the other

To Sylvia the hansom was a charlot sent direct from fairyland for her conveyance to some enchanted world. The guyety and glitter of the London night delighted and amazed her. At Piccadilly Circus Sylvia was entranced, in Leicest Square she was in costacies, and when, having reached the snug secusion of a curtained box, she could gaze acr ss a valley of dim, smoke-wreathed figures, which the moving marvel of farm anicolor defined as a ballet, she acted and moved as though in a desumeor of moved as though in a dream-word. What they witnessed need not be d-tailed. Is it not written in the daily pa-pers? Suffice it to tell that Sylvia remained oblivious to all Brunton's hints as to the lapse of time until he murmured tha; the hour neared II.

Safely in the hansom speeding home ward, Sylvia returned to earth again, and sighed at that she felt like Cinderella in having to leave the ball at its height And Brunton tentatively suggested that there had been no prince at her ball; whereupon Sylvia avowed hastily that of

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stemach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. Its and Ese per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

course he was the prince—then faltered and blushed. After that it must be con-fessed that the trees bringing Regent's Park witnessed some callow love making. Yes, Sylvia was sorry, very, very, sorry he was going, and perhaps when he returned in three years he would have forgotten her? And Brunton was equally convinced of his own faithfulness, but feared the Strain of time and absence on hers.

on hers. Brunton thought he would like their next meeting to take place, as this one had, in a garden; and Sylvia remembered that a certain green door in the high wall encircling her grandmother's grounds opened on a quiet side road. It was quite near; they could drive round that way,

and she would point it out.

Thereafter the stars witnessed a solemn compact that, that day three years, at the same hour. Sylvia would unlock the green door to give Brunton entranc They were very much in earnest. Two real tears glistened in Sylvia's eyes as she spoke of the years that the green door must remain closed. And Brunton's voice got husky, and he had difficulty in rendering his farewells, as muniy as he ould have wished. So, as become you overs, were the twain delightfully di-Re-entering Mrs. Derrick's garden cau

thously, the culprits had scarce gainer the safe vantage of the shrubbery be fore encountering an emissary in search of Sylvia. Lady Martingale was going, and had been going for ten minutes, and both her clock and her granddaughter were to seek!

Athwart the little green door the moon-

Athwart the little green door the moonlight glinted softly, and Brunton, standing
in the near shadow of an ilex, would
willingly have dropped the coming hour
out of his life.

Singe his return to England a few days
before, the memory of this approaching
assignation had persistently recurred to
him. As a man of honor, he knew he
dare not shirk it. And yet how painful
to be forced to see Sylvia, to look into
those innocent, trustful eyes for of her
constancy he had no doubt—and confess
how he had changed, and to tell boildly
that their meeting had proved but an incident of no moment in the ordering of
his life.

He meet understand

his life.

He must undeceive her as tenderly noesible, speak of Eleanor regretfully, at least not let Sylvia guess how estiral; happy their union was, or that she, Sylvia, had long ago ceased to be aught but a pretty, sentimental remembrance to

Even us he schooled himself a distant clock struck the hour, and with the first faint chime came the stealthy sound of an opening lock. She was there's

Gently turning the handle, he passed through the green door and entered Lady Martingale's garden. Beside the great stone basin of the old fountain stood Sylvin, the moonlight sparking on her hair, and adding an ethereal glamour to the sheer, of her robe. About her had sheen of her robe. About her the tall Madonna lilles lent their fragrance to A swift pang smote him as he saw that

as when they first met, she wore whit-forgetting that he, too, had sought to ecapture his former aspect for her view Her eyes met his in questioring appeal and for a moment a mad rush of pity comance, affection, call it what you will overcame him, and springing forward be caught her hands. Sylvia!

"You have not forgotten?"
"No. And you?"

I am here. After the greeting there fell a sense of onstraint, which Brunton realized was not all of his making. She was lovel,

even more lovely than of yore-tailer, too with the lapse of years—and will an add-ed something in her expression that was ew to him. Behind them the fountain spleshed and nurmured. Then Sylvin broke the si-ence, speaking as if in answer to his

You-you have changed-are not the same. Of course, you look older and bronzed: I don't mean that. But there is mething else-your manner-

Brunton felt there was no escape for dm. He must tell her, and at once. "Sylvia." he began, breathlessly, "three ears is a long time—"
"Oh, yes; is it not?" she interposed,

Her-new people intervene."
"Yes, yes; so they do."
Her unexpected acquiescence was disoncerting, but he doggedly stumbled on.
"And, Syivia, I wish to tell you-I knew "Hush." interrupted Sylvia, suddenly alsing her hand, and turning in an attl-

unde of listening expectancy toward the lighted windows of the house visible cross the expanse of lawn.

As they paused, a mute, from an open assemate came a feeble cry-vague,

laintive, sending its message into the Sylvia's eyes sought Brunton's-his wondering, hers lambent with materna "My baby" she said.-Black and

Tragedy In West Virginia. Milton, W. Va., Nov. 21.-Informatic us just reached here by telephone of the killing Saturday of Miss Saille McClellan he Mrs. Martha Stephens, near the Lin-coln-Mingo County line. Mrs. Stephens is yet in hiding, and officers are making diligent search.

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